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Part B for January, 1914

SUBJECT

Revised Grant in Aid Code for the Schools in the State

Final 3 To the D & O of Education
No 7006 dt 20 1 1914

Approves the D & O's observations on the Grant in Aid Code for the Schools in the State

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FILE HEADING

Revised Grant in Aid Code for the Schools in the State

From The Dept of Edn in Mysore

No 10857/664 Dated 24/8/13 Received 26/8/13

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BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER

Submits a Draft of the Revised Grant in aid Code for the State together with the Remarks of Rep. Insp. H. Rees thereon

NOTES AND ORDERS

The Revised Code seems to have been ~~has~~ prepared as per Suggestions of the Edn Committee of the Economic Conference.

Send with a copy of the present grant in aid Rules and a copy of the Madras Grant in aid Rules of 1907

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and the Bombay Grant in aid Rules of 1906 copies of the latest edition of these Rules have been called for but not yet received.

3 The new Grant in aid Codes of Bombay ~~& Madras~~ has been received to print up the Madras Code not yet been received The file is held

4 The provisions contained in the draft Grant in aid Code seem generally suitable; but the following points require consideration & orders

5 Grant to A V & High Schools Para B Rule 4 states that the Grant may be equal to the excess of expenditure over income, estimated on the principles enunciated therein It will be found that the Edn Committee recommended that the Grant shall not exceed half the excess of expenditure over income The departure made by the G of I from this recommendation has not been explained The result of this rule would be that practically

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the whole nett expenditure on ~~aid~~ Secondary schools will be thrown on Provl funds It may be perhaps laid down that the Grant shall in no case exceed the amount derived from the income of the school

Certain suggestions have been made by Rev Rees regarding the portion of the Code relating to elementary schools Some of them — such as, fixing the minimum of scholars in each class for earning grants increasing the capitation Grant according to the Stand and in which the pupil is reading — have been adopted by the Govt of Edn The other suggestions made by Rev Rees are

(1) Salary Grants should be increased when Superior teachers on higher pay are employed

(2) increase of capitation Grants to Re 1 for boys + Rs 2 for girls + boys 7 backward classes

(3) Grants to Servants etc + to meet the cost of Supervision of School

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6 As regards (1), it is unlikely that a large no of highly paid teachers on Rs 40 or so will be employed in elementary Schools Teachers less pay will be quite enough for practical purposes

7 The increase of Capitation Grant is more or less a question of funds In this connection it may be pointed out that the rates recommended by the DI are more liberal than those obtaining in Madras

8 Grants to servants etc are not properly speaking admissible at all Mr Rees recommends a Grant of Rs 36 for a servant which is just the amount granted in Madras for a teacher

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9 I discussed the matter with Mr Shamarao – Inspector – & he thought that practically there was no use in saying that the Management should contribute a fixed portion of the expenditure, as the

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condition could be got round in various ways & as the rule left discretion to fix the grant according to the circs of each case - In every case the grant would not necessarily be the difference between expenditure & income He however agreeable to the insertion of a sentence about the adequacy of the School's resources being taken into consideration before fixing the grant I have accordingly drafted a sentence to be added at the end of para 1 of 'B'-

10 In regard to the criticisms of the Rev Mr Rees, they were evidently passed on the Code as drafted by the Committee, & some of these rules have been modified by the I G of Edn on the side of liberality The effect of the new rules in the case of each school cannot be gauged without details of average strength, number of teachers &c When the new grants are calculated in detail & they are found very much lower than the present grants in the case of several schools, it would be worth considering whether the capitation

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rates should be increased & whether grants should be given for other than the teaching staff of schools.

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The Rules seem to be suitable and may be passed.

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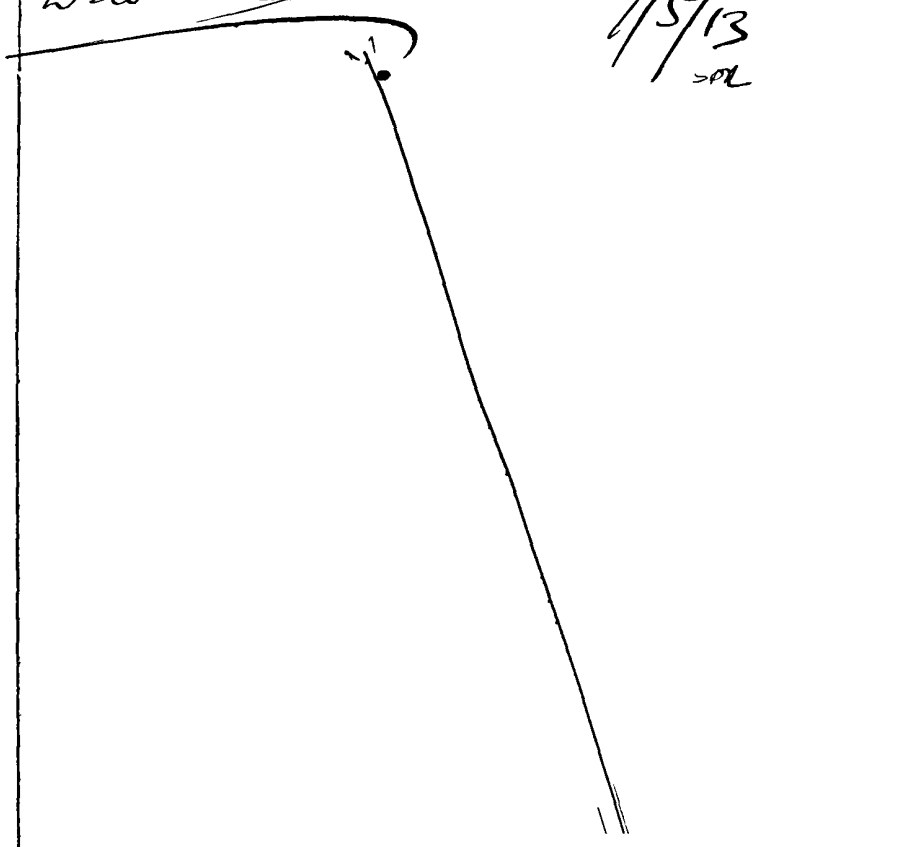

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Submitted to His Highness

I solicit His Highness's sanction to the accompanying draft grant-in-aid Code to regulate grants from State funds to Private Educational institutions in the State The draft was prepared by the Education Committee of the Economic Conference and has been slightly revised by the Inspector General of Education to meet certain criticisms made by Rev D A Rees of the Local Wesleyan Mission The notes in the file will show that the draft rules are sufficiently liberal and elastic The draft rules which are concurred in by the First Councillor may be approved

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23rd May 1913

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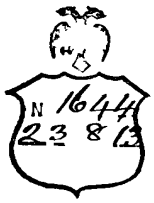

Subject

Draft Grant-in-aid Code prepared by the Education Committee of the Economic Conference

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13 *Order*

Approved

~~KRW~~

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14 Secretary

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Please submit draft order

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Rule III of the proposed rules is the practical form of this theoretical condition -

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This is only in the case of C – English classes in V E schools or English schools in Rural areas – I agree that in such cases a Reserve fund would be better than credit of the excess of fees. I notice that the amount of grant in this case is not specified in the rules. It has to be found out by inference –

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I am in favour of introducing "payt by result" system as far as practicable

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The results grant system has been a failure + has been given up in recent educational theory 1921/22

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21 I do not understand the difference between Village Elementary schools (A) and Grama Pathashalas (B).

Page 2 of typed rules
Page 5

22 Why are conditions as regards 150 days work, Committee supervision, maintenance of registers, departmental inspection &c laid down for (B) and not for A?

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23 Why are elaborate rules for registration, inspection &c laid down for (B) and not for A?

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24 Why is a payment by result in the

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case of (D) and payment according to the number of teachers & pupils in (A) ?

25 Why should Arama Pathsala boys be required to learn by heart multiplication tables upto 40 × 10 ? Is it not cruelty and abuse of the tender pupils memory ?

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26 In the case of Home Education classes for girls why is it a condition that the classes should be attended by girls not less than 15 years of age ? Are married girls of say 13 or 14 years expected to attend girls schools ?

Page 11

27 The object of double examination one in Nov & again in May for these classes is not clear

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28 IV (h) is more a case of scholarships to students than grants-in-aid to schools- I am not sure if it is quite appropriate in the grant-in-aid code- Is there any necessity for stipend at Rs 36/- per annum for Elementary School course ?

Page 2, Page 16

29 What is Exactly meant by saying that grants under Rule IV (a) (g) & (h) shall ordinarily be disbursed monthly on bills issued from the office of the Dy Edn

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30 The Code seems to be

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silent about the powers of the various authorities in ~~making~~ sanctioning pattas and - Cannot the powers of Inspectors, Dy and Joint be defined in this matter of laid down in the Code ?

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It Submitted Regarding Gramam Pattas there now Separate Rules exist for their Grants - in and which are given in the Result System Perhaps the same instruction is proposed to be kept in the Rules also Hence the distinction between the Village Elementary Schools & Gramam Pattasalas which are otherwise called Indigenous Schools

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Memo (1) 11/9/13

Secretary

It Paras 29 & 30 of the note supra require consideration & further action - The wording referred to in para 29 must be made clear before the Code is issued The powers of authorities may perhaps be laid down in a Separate Govt order -

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	33 The Dy Inspr should consulted us in the matter & he may also be requested to send up the necessary forms
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	34 Forwarded unofficially to the Inspector General of Govt for favr of opinion and also for sending the necessary forms
Nov 18/9/13	Ramachandran Fin Secy, Govt Deptt
	35 I fear that there is a little misconception about the meaning of the words referred to in para 2 & and 30 where it is said that grants under Rule IV (a), (b) & (h) shall ordinarily be disbursed monthly on bills issued from the Inspector-General's office. The words merely refer to the existing procedure of disbursing
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7C 7204	receiving grants and do not refer to the powers of either the Secy of State or of Govt as the rules stand & all grants - in - aid are in the first instance sanctioned by Govt and then are disbursed by the treasuries where payment is desired on bills prepared by the Managers of the aided schools concerned and countersigned by the Inspector-General No change in this procedure is needed at present as it appears to be working satisfactorily.
36	The revised forms will follow H Sharma Rao 2 Sep 1913 Secy to Govt of India
37	With regard to the remarks of the Fl Secretary attention is invited to paras 31, 32 & 35 of the notes above (To Br II) 26 9 13
Subd SN 26/9	38 Agreed) 39 I am to reply to my queries

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may kindly be given if there be no objection - On some of the points my ideas are hazy & such replies will be helpful to me in understanding the rule properly and considering the financial aspect - If more convenient a clerk or Supdt conversant with the matter may bring up

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From the Dept of Edn
No 4487/254 dt 7/10/13
Submit the forms required in connection with the Revised Grant-in-Aid Code

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Sent with Revised Draft to A

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The notes below pages 1-4 were received in camera today with a DO from the Director Dept Edn -

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Paper Verbal with Fin Sec'l

Answers to the Financial Secretary's queries in Fin Sec's file No 312 12
Re- Revised Grant in aid Code

Reference to Fin Sec's queries 44

Answers.

Paras 21 to 25 in the Notes regarding distinction between Village Elementary Schools & Grama Pathasalas.

It is necessary to make a distinction between Village Elementary Schools and Grama Pathasalas or Indigenous Schools for the following Reasons —

(1) Village Elementary Schools are more or less stable institutions whereas Grama Pathasalas are unstable ~~institutions~~ ones The grant for the former may therefore be fixed permanently while the grant for the latter has to be fixed every year.

(1)

How? As the amount of the grant depends on the average annual attendance has it not to be fixed every year for V E S also? WM 8/11 yes under the new rules hm

(2) The aided Village Elementary Schools follow the Regular Course of Studies prescribed for Govt Schools Whereas the Village Indigenous Schools or Grama Pathasalas do not follow the Govt Course Such Special Course is therefore prescribed for such Schools for the Grant in aid Code.

(3) The distinction between the Village Elementary Schools & Grama Pathasalas is not

The grant for the teacher may be disbursed monthly as a sort of subsistence allowance, the capitation grant being disbursed once a year Or if preferred a ~~certain percentage~~ portion of the Capitation grant may be withheld to be paid at the end of the year to adjust accounts Reserving the whole grant to be paid at the end of the year may cause a strain on private sources from which grant-in-aid schools are maintained.

an innovation such a distinction already exists at present (Vide Rules for Grant in aid to Gramapathasalas in Govt file No. 52-96) In the Bombay Presidency also different Grant in aid Rules exist for the two kinds of Schools (Vide Chapter III of Bombay Grant-in-aid Code)

When once the necessity for the distinction between the two kinds of Schools is established, the necessity for special Supervision Registers, inspection etc ~~Rested by the Text Book Committee as a matter of course~~ in the Case of Gramapathasalas follows as a matter of course on account of their flexible character and the want of Regular Curriculum

As Regards the boys of Grama Pathasalas learning by heart Multiplication tables up to 40 x 10 it is Stated that the existing rules make Similar provision which is merely proposed to be continued It has also to be noted that this "Multiplication 40 x 10" is for the pupils of the III Standard Pupils

(2) Indigenous schools referred to in the Bombay rules are Chatumpathis Tols, Maktabs &c and not Grama pathasalas

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(3) What actually happens is The tables are taught up to 20 x 10 and then 30 times and 40 times one or are taught merely to show how multiples of 10 can be easily multiplied by single digits

(3) I would respectfully suggest to the Edn Deptt to give up this practice of making boys learn by heart multiplication tables upto 40 which is opposed to all modern ideas of scientific teaching - M 8/11

home education for the more efficient school instruction

of Standard I have to learn only up to 10×10 and of Standard II only up to 20×10 Pupils of similar Standards in Govt or aided Village Elementary Schools have to learn more multiplication tables in every case

Home Education Classes
Restriction Regarding 15 years of age
Para 26 of the Rules

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~~Non Practice Scheme~~
In the Opinion of the Administrative Dept, the condition of 15 years may stand as the rule has been passed by the Economic Conference

Para 27
Necessity for double exam^n once in Nov to again in May

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The necessity for two exam^ns is explained in the Rules The first exam^n is for classifying the pupils according to Standards and the Second Exam^n after an interval of 6 months for determining the Grant payable to each pupil. In the Home Edn classes the pupils have to be classified according to Standards by the Insp^s officers before Some months as there are not Regular Schools

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I would suggest that "married or widowed girls or girls of not less than *15 years of age" being substituted for 'by girls of not less than 15 years of age"

If that be done the condition test will apply in almost all cases & the age test will come into operation very rarely- A purely age test has obvious disadvantages in such a rule

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* The age limit was deliberately adopted to encourage as far as possible the more advanced ~~as~~ are, ~~must~~ ~~has~~ reached the reduction of age limit might encourage substitution of weaker

Para 28 of the Rules

Grants for stipends to pupils belonging to particular classes or particular areas

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X These are stipends or scholarships to the pupils and not grants to the schools which they attend - The word 'grants' in Rule IX may be changed to stipends

Apparently in addition to the stipend to himself the student will earn a grant for his school under the rules - JH 8/11

They are distinctly referred to as 'Stipends' in Rule IV (b) In Rule IX the word 'Grants' may remain, as they may be really considered as 'grants' towards scholarships' JH

X' These grants are given to schools to enable them to provide for the education of those classes that would not ordinarily go to school without the Stimulus of a Stipend which the School is expected to give and for which it is recompensed by a grant in aid under clause 4 h

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47 These ~~xxx~~ grants are special grants with a view to advance education among particular classes who are backward in education and in particular areas where educational facilities do not exist or where to provide educational facilities would be somewhat costly ~~Scotland Rules are necessary at present~~ The Rates fixed by Rule 3 for Elementary School Course is not too liberal and may stand Such grants will be given only in very special Cases and they will have to be sanctioned by Govt in every Case as in the Case of all Grants in aid

48 There at present Scholarships Grants are given in some of the Govt & Aided Schools and there will be no harm in introducing a Rule in the Grant in aid Code

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Para 29 Issued from' should be replaced by countersigned by

It is a matter for consideration whether should be required to countersign monthly the grant-in and bills of all schools For the lower types of schools the Inspectors Countersignature or even the Deputy-Inspector in some cases should suffice

This is stated to be the practice Please see D.Gs' note, para 35 above

All bills go the D.G's Office direct from the Managers concerned There would be delay if bills had to be sent to Inspectors and Dy Inspectors who are often officers

Para 30 It a clear definition of the powers of the various Edl authorities in the matter of sanctioning, paying, suspending, withdrawing &c of grants would be very useful & facilitate work all round. The Code is the proper place to insert rules laying down the powers

The D.G's note para 35 explains why this cannot be done

This may be settled later if need arises - Any changes made being incorporated in the Code Recent orders of the Madras Govt on the Subject may be obtained and studied

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I have made a few observations marked (1) to (7) above. I am still of opinion that the rules relating to Pathashalas are necessary & desirable. In fact I am not sure whether a separate class of Pathashalas need be recognized as distinguished from village elementary schools. The grant for these last mentioned institutions

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depend on the number of teachers + pupils in each Standard + are disbursed on bills countersigned each month by the Dy. It is not clear why in the case of Frama pathshala the same system cannot be employed, -

the number of

5V Another point I notice in the rule that the , for which the * attendance, expenditure &c are to the + on the basis of grant calculation have not been specified in ~~many~~ some cases E.g after the words 'daily attendance' at the end of the first sentence on page 3 of the draft there should apparently come the words 'during the previous official year'

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This is implied & need not be stated esd

This point has been considered & given up as seems -

5W Rule 15 4 page 4. It would also be desirable to lay down that the grant shall not exceed the total of other receipts -

5X The rules with such modifications as may seem desirable on the light of the remarks recorded above may be sanctioned. -

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To discuss with CK & esd 12/11/13

Secretary

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57 I am extremely sorry this file has been delayed a good deal As will be seen from pages 7 to 20 of the notes, the First Secy made comments on several points of the Code when the file was sent to him for concurrence in the orders to be issued & these points had to be further discussed with the D.G & Sec The Dasara & the Viceroy's visit prevented the file being disposed of as early as it might otherwise have been #

57 In regard to the final note of the First Secy I have discussed the matter with Mr C Krishna Rao & we are of opinion that no change (except a small verbal change referred to in para 29 of the note) is necessary in the rules as already framed & that they may issue

58 The question of the delegation of powers of sanction to the D.G & other officers is important, but it requires further study As suggested by Mr Krishna Rao the rules stated to have been recently issued in Madras may be consulted & the question separately dealt with

59. In the circumstances the draft ~~rules~~ order & notn may issue

+ Mr Krishna Rao has made certain remarks in red ink on & may be perused in due course

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	I agree - Please issue very early - [signature] 13/1/14
	Issue early CSS 16/1/14 [signature] 16/1/14
3	To the Dy of Edn 7066 dt 20/1/14 Approves with an obsn of the draft grant-in-aid code submitted by the Dy
4	To the computer, vide dt 7067 dt 20/1/14 Notifies the revised rules regulating grants to Govt institutions in the State

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 10857 Edn 3
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Bangalore 24th March *1913*

From Shama Rao Esq M A
Offg *Inspector General of Education in Mysore*

To C S Balasundaram Iyer Esq B A
Secretary to the Government of His Highness the
Maharaja of Mysore in the Departments of Education &c

Sir

I have the honour to inform you that in accordance with a resolution passed at the meeting of the Education Committee of the Mysore Economic Conference held on the 21st December 1912 the Secretary forwarded the Draft Grant-in-aid Code with the suggestions and amendments made by the Committee (a copy of which is herewith submitted) for redrafting the rules and submitting the code for the orders of Government

2 In the light of the suggestions contained therein and in accordance with standing orders of Government I have red afted the code which is submitted herewith for favour of saretion After the Code is sanctioned by Goyernment, the necessary forms will be revised and sent up I also enclose a copy of a note containing the opinion of the Rev. D A Rees Chairman of the Wesleyan Mission in Mysore on some of the provisions of the Code

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
Sh Shamarao
Offg Inspector General

THE MYSORE EDUCATIONAL GRANT-IN-AID CODE

General Rules

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I With the object of maintaining extending and improving the means of secular Education in the State without reference to any religious ~~&~~ instruction which may be given or may not be given a sum of money will be annually allotted by Government for distribution as Grants-in-aid to institutions which are not under departmental management and which satisfy certain specified conditions

II No grant shall be sanctioned to any institution on or after 1st July 1913 except in accordance with the provisions of this Code All grants-in-aid which have been sanctioned prior to 1st July 1913 will however continue (subject to such conditions as apply to each case) till revised under these rules

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III (1) No grant shall be sanctioned to or in connection with any institution which is not a recognised institution that is which is not conducted in conformity with the conditions of this Code and the rules and circulars of the Department issued from time to time

(2) No School which has been opened without the previous sanction of the Inspector General shall be eligible for aid unless and until it has had an uninterrupted existence of two years

IV Grants may be given to recognised institutions in aid of -

(a) payment of salaries of teachers and of wardens or tutors of hostels

(b) purchase of furniture and permanent fittings

(c) purchase of educational appliances

(d) purchase erection or extension of educational buildings

(e) purchase erection or extension of hostels

(f) school gardens

(g) payment of stipends to teachers under training or attending approved courses of special instruction

(h) stipends to pupils belonging to particular classes or particular areas in attendance at schools for purposes of higher grade school instruction and

(i) gymnasia and apparatus for physical exercise

Grants under Rule IV (a) shall be paid at the rates and on the conditions hereunder specified

A Elementary Schools and Classes

1 The amount of grant allotted for all teachers in Village Elementary And Taluk Vernacular Schools and for teachers of purely vernacular classes in Anglo-Vernacular Schools

Schools will be at the rate of Rs 48/- per year for each teacher and annas 8 per annum for each pupil in standards below 3rd 12 annas for each pupil in standards 3rd and 4th and Re 1 for each pupil in the 5th standard in average daily attendance Women teachers in girls' schools will receive 25 per cent more than male teachers and trained teachers 25 per cent more than untrained teachers

2 The sanctioning authority may however, increase the rate of grant for each teacher and pupil by not more than 50 per cent in any defined locality in favour of any school attended by a majority of pupils drawn from educationally backward classes or castes

3 No grants shall be given for any class if its average daily attendance is less than 5 in 5th 7 in 3rd and 4th and 10 in classes below the third standard provided that in particular areas or for particular classes the Inspector-General may fix a lower minimum in each case

B Anglo-Vernacular and High Schools

1 The grants shall be fixed after an examination the school accounts and shall be based on the difference between the estimated income and expenditure of the school

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2 In fixing such grants ~~Before sanctioning a grant in aid~~ the D I of Schs may take into consideration how far the school possesses resources, exclusive of fees, to meet its necessary expenditure and guarantee its permanent continued existence.

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B Anglo-Vernacular and High Schools

1 The grants shall be fixed after an examination of the school accounts and shall be based on the difference between the estimated income and expenditure of the school working under normal conditions during the twelve months preceding the date of application

2 The income of the school shall be estimated as including interest on endowments produce of land or other properties set aside for the maintenance of the school the fee receipts of the School and other miscellaneous items of income The fee receipts shall be calculated at the standard rates shown in Chapter IV of the Mysore Educational Rules Part I and no deductions will be made on account of fee concessions and scholarships

3 In estimating the expenditure only a reasonable outlay on any of the purposes mentioned in Rule IV will be included

4 Ordinarily, the grant may be equal to but in no case shall it be greater than the excess of expenditure over income estimated as above

C English Classes in Village Elementary Schools and English Schools in rural areas

Grants-in-aid of English classes in Village Elementary Schools and of English Schools in rural areas will be given under rule IV (a) under the following conditions -

(1) That the Managers contribute 2/3 of the total cost of maintaining a class or a school and produce, soon after receipt of intimation that the school has been registered for aid a receipt for having deposited in the nearest Taluk or District Treasury their share of the first year's expenditure

(2) That they renew such deposits at the beginning of each successive year if the grant is required to be continued

(3) That in all English classes they levy the same rates of fees as are levied in Government Schools

(4) That they maintain proper registers and records which will be made available for inspection whenever they are required by any officer of Government

(5) That when the fee income of the school is more than the amount of the people's contribution, the Managers agree to credit to the Education Department the surplus collections after paying back the deposit amount

D Indigenous Schools or Grama Patasalas

1 The Indigenous schools or Grama Patasalas which exist now or which may hereafter be opened in villages for the children of all classes or of special classes may be registered for grants-in-aid from year to year provided -

(a) They serve any purpose of useful secular education and have adopted the standards of general instruction in Vernacular, Arithmetic and Geography, given in Rule // with or without such additional subjects as the parents of pupils may desire to be adopted and as are considered free from objection by the Inspecting officers

(b) They have maintained an average daily attendance of at least ten pupils throughout the year preceding the date of application for registration The minimum average daily attendance required in the case of schools for girls and for backward classes shall be six

(c) They have been open for at least 150 days in the year and for not less than four hours every day Two days on each of which work is done for two hours will count together as one day

(d) They are under the general supervision of a Committee of the principal inhabitants of the village

(e) They keep attendance and admission registers in the form prescribed for Government Schools and submit such returns as the Department may call for The correctness of the attendance register shall be certified to by at least one member of the School Committee every month

(f) They agree to inspection by the Department

2 The following shall be considered backward classes for the purposes of these rules -

Holeyas Ladigas Lambanis Korachas Koramas and Voddas and such other classes as the Government may from time to time declare to be backward classes

3 Applications for registration shall be made to the Inspector General on printed forms through the Deputy Inspector of the District in which the School is situated before the 30th September

4 The Deputy Inspector of each District on receipt of the applications shall see which applications are admissible for registration under the conditions of Rule 1 and forward them with his opinion to the Inspector General before the 15th October with a tabular statement showing the schools by Taluks the average daily attendance in each and the estimated amount of grant required for aiding each of the Grama Patasalas in the District In selecting the Schools to be inspected and aided the Inspector General of Education shall give preference to those schools that are more than two miles distant from an existing Government School and are situated in comparatively backward Districts or Taluks Due intimation shall be given to the Managers of the selected schools that their schools have been selected for inspection and aid

5 The Deputy Inspector shall then include for inspection the schools selected by the Inspector General in his programme of tour for the next official year The same schools shall be inspected in the same month every year as far as possible and the school year shall consist of the twelve months preceding the month in which the inspection takes place The schools shall be inspected by the Deputy Inspector himself and when unavoidably one of his Assistants has to be deputed he shall only do so with the special

special permission of the Inspector General The date of inspection shall be notified to the Lanager and printed forms of mark lists supplied to him not less than seven days previously The Manager shall fill in the names of the pupils of each ~~student~~ Standard in the mark lists and keep them ready for the Inspecting officer's visit Promotions ffom one class to another shall be made by the Deputy Inspector

6 A registered school will receive an annual grant of at least Rs 25/-, provided that one-third of the pupils of each class pass under each head of the standard applicable to the class The grant will be calculated roughly at the rate of Rs 2½ for each boy Rs 3½ for each girl, Rs 3½ per pupil of the backward classes in average daily attendance No pupil shall be considered to have earned a grant if he has not attended the school for at least 150 days in the previous year No pupil shall earn a grant more than oncekunder the same standard A special grant of Rs 20 a year may be added to the amount allowed for a school in which some practical (trade) education is given

7 If the attendance registers are correctly and neatly kept, a special grant up to one rupee per mensem will be sanctioned in addition to the grants mentioned in Rule 6

8 The Inspecting officer shall submit his inspection report in the prescribed form and recommend the amount of grant earned by the Manager for sanction with the necessary certificates The grant sanctioned will be payable at the Taluk Treasury

9 The teachers of Indigenous schools will be permitted to levy fees in money or kind and the amount so collected shall be entered in every application for a grant

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Stool
Small ball frame
set of school books
set of Alphabet cards
Lap of Mysore
Time piece
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Subject	I Standard or Class	II Standard or Class	III Standard or Class
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Hundustani	(*a*) To read the Urdu Primer (Punjab Series) (*b*) To write to dictation six easy words in large hand on a slate or board	(*a*) To read the First Urdu Reader (Punjab Series) and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To write large hand—a full copy book No I of Mir Tahir Ali Sahib to be shown (*c*) To write to dictation four lines from the Reader	(*a*) To read the Second Urdu Reader (Punjab Series) or Muntakhabat i Urdu by Munshi Hassan Ali and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To read manuscripts written in plain hand and (*c*) To write medium and small hand—a full copy book No II of Mir Jabir Ali Sahib to be shown (*d*) To write to dictation six lines from the Reading Book
Telugu	(*a*) To read the Telugu Infant Primer (Madras School Series) (*b*) To write to dictation a short sentence from the Reader in large hand on a slate or board	(*a*) To read the Telugu First Standard Reader Part I (Madras School Series) and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To write large hand—a full copy book to be shown (*c*) To write to dictation four lines from the Reader	(*a*) To read the Second Standard Telugu Reader (Madras School Series) and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To read manuscripts written in plain hand (*c*) To write medium and small hand—a full copy book to be shown (*d*) To write to dictation six lines from the Reading Book
Marathi	(*a*) To read the first half of Balbodhe (*b*) Modi Balbodhe Barakhadya complete writing on black board or slate words of simple letters in Balbodhe and Modi	(*a*) To read Second half of Balbodhe and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To write Modi large hand a full copy book to be shown (*c*) To write to dictation in Modi and Balbodhe two lines from the book read	(*a*) To read First Departmental Reader and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To read plain manuscripts (*c*) To write medium and small hand a full copy book to be shown (*d*) To write to dictation three lines from the book read in Balbodhe and Modi
2 *Arithmetic*	Multiplication tables up to 10—10	(*a*) Multiplication tables up to 20—10 Addas and Hagas (*b*) Simple addition and subtraction of numbers of four figures	(*a*) Multiplication tables up to 40×10 Muppagas from 1 to 40 (*b*) Notation and numeration up to 1 00 000 (*c*) Addition and Subtraction of numbers of not more than six figures multiplication and division of similar numbers by numbers of not more than three figures (*d*) Easy mental arithmetic, ~~and~~ bazaar accounts, (*e*) Easy tables of Indian money measure weight and capacity and household as well as village accounts
3 *Geography*			The knowledge of what a map is The four cardinal points Elementary Geography of Mysore from a map Elementary History of Mysore

D Night Schools

I A Night school is one in which secular education is imparted to boys above the age of 15 who are certified by the Village School Committee to be prevented from attending a day school and to adult male pupils

II A Night school may be registered for a grant in aid, provided—

(1) It has not less than ten pupils in average daily attendance throughout the year

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conditions to teachers of home classes for girls -

(a) That the class is attended by girls of not less than 15 years of age

(b) That the class is held at least for 2 hours a day on 5 days in the week

(c) That the number of working days in the year is not less than 150

(d) That each class is attended by at least 6 pupils

(e) That the teacher the curriculum and the standards of instruction as well as the hours of work are approved by the Inspector General of Education The course of study followed in the class should include reading, writing, arithmetic and hygiene Where the teacher is capable of teaching the subjects needle -work and Drawing may be included

(f) That a register of attendance is maintained and produced whenever it is called for

(g) That the class is open to inspection on all working days during working hours

2 Applications for registration should be submitted to the Inspector General of Education not later than the 15th August of the year for which the grant is sought

3 A preliminary Examination should be held by the Deputy Inspector or one of his Assistants in the month of November on the results of which the pupils should be classified according to the standard attained by each A second examination should be held in the month of May for the purpose of determining the grant payable for each pupil

4 No grant shall be paid except at the end of the

year for which it is due No teacher shall have grants for more than two such classes

5 The maximum grant recommended for each pupil should be according to the following scale -

For a pupil of the I or II standard	Rs 10
For a pupil of the III standard	Rs 12

An extra grant of Rs 3/- may be sanctioned for each pupil who has made satisfactory progress in Needle-work Fees may be levied from the pupils and the amount collected, if any, should be entered in the inspection report Grants for these classes should be drawn in the same manner in which grants are drawn for other aided institutions

6 The grant to Grama Patasalas Night Schools and Home Education classes (D E F) shall be withheld wholly or in part in those case in which there has been falsification of the registers or misrepresentation in any return made by the Manager or deception in the presentation of pupils or any other fraud or irregularity

G Industrial Schools

1 Applications for special grants to Industrial Schools for boys and girls will be entertained on the following conditions -

(a) The School teaches an industry or industries approved by the Department to pupils who have completed an approved course of general instruction or are attending such a course in the same/other recognised school

(b) The workshops are sufficiently provided with appliances for Elementary instruction in the industry or

or industries to which the school is devoted

(e) The teachers of each industry is sufficiently qualified

2 In addition to general grants referred to in previous rules the Manager of an Industrial School registered by the Department may claim a grant not exceeding Rs 24 for each boy or girl above the age of 10 years certified to have been in regular attendance for 9 months since the previous annual inspection and to have received instruction in the workshop for not less than two hours a day but no grant shall be paid on account of any boy or girl with whose general progress the Inspecting officer is not satisfied In place of the above grant the Inspector General of Education may allow a grant not equal to half the salaries paid to industrial teachers

H Special Institutions

1 Special institutions are such as Commercial Schools Sanskrit Schools Gymnastic Schools Hostels and other Educational institutions which do not come under the foregoing heads

2 Applications for grant-in-aid will be received from such institutions and each case will be treated on its own merits due regard being had to the funds available and to the general conditions of aid so far as they may be applicable

VI (1) Grants under Rule IV (b) and (c) may be given on the purchase or supply of the following articles -

(a) Benches writing desks tables and chairs of approved patterns
(b) Black boards and Easels
(c) Almirahs and cup-boards for the storage of Chemicals apparatus & tools books, maps models specimens materials for object lessons and teaching appliances
(d) Shelving for books
(e) Work benches and drawing desks for manual training classes
(f) benches tables stools shelves almirahs and cupboards for practical work in physics or chemistry
(g) apparatus and appliances for the teaching of physics
(h) chemicals apparatus and appliances for the teaching of chemistry

(i) apparatus illustrations specimens and other appliances for the teaching of Botany, or Agriculture

(j) Type-writers for the use of Commercial classes

(k) Reference books for teachers

(l) Books for pupils' libraries excluding religious books

(m) Approved journals or magazines

(n) Laps diagrams illustrations and specimens

(o) Tools and appliances for manual training

(2) The amount of the grant on the purchase or supply of the above articles shall ordinarily be equal to but in no case greater than one half the cost of articles excluding incidental charges such as packing and freight charges

3 No grant shall be given on the purchase of any article which has not been previously approved of by the sanctioning authority or which has been ordered purchased and supplied before the sanction of the grant has been promised The grant promised under this rule shall lapse if the articles are not supplied or if the amount of the grant is not drawn from the Treasury before the end of the financial year in which it was promised

VII (1) Grants under Rule IV (d) and (e) shall not ordinarily exceed one third of the total expenditure in the case of Secondary Schools or one half of the total expenditure in the case of Elementary Schools and Technical Schools (including Workshops and Hostels in connection with them) They can be sanctioned only for work considered by the sanctioning authority to be necessary and the estimates for which have been approved before the work was commenced which is completed to the satisfaction of and whose cost is certified to by the officers of the Public Works Department

2 The order sanctioning the grant under this rule shall state a date by which the building shall be completed The grant shall lapse if the building is not completed by that date The amount finally disbursed shall ordinarily be one-third of the actual cost of the completed work as certified to by an officer of the Public Works Department and shall in no case exceed one-third of the cost according to the originally approved estimate The Manager shall before disbursement of the grant furnish a statement of expenditure on the work with the necessary vouchers All reasonable facilities shall during the progress of the work be afforded to the officers of the Public Works Department deputed to examine the materials used and the work done

3 Managers drawing a grant under this rule shall be required, before the disbursement of the grant to execute an agreement with Government embodying the conditions on which the grant has been given

4 If a building for which a grant has been drawn has prior to the lapse of thirty years from the date of payment of grant been diverted to other purposes than the educational purposes approved by Government the Manager shall refund such portion of the grant as may be determined by Government If the ~~Managers~~ Managers fail to make such refund the Government may summarily take possession of the building till the amount is refunded or may recoup themselves by selling it, any excess realised being handed over to the Manager

VIII Grants under Rule IV (g) may be paid at the following rates for special courses of instruction on the stipends of students undergoing training These rates may be increased by 50 per cent in the case of women students or by 25 per cent in the case of students from particular classes or areas.

(a) For Teachers' Certificates --

Upper Secondary Grade	Rs 6/- a month
Lower Secondary Grade	Rs 4/- a month
Primary Grade	Rs 4/- a month

(b) For training Science Teachers -

A grant at the rate of Rs 15/- per mensem for one year will be paid to Lanagers who send Science graduates employed by them with the object of training in Science class demonstration as required in High Schools

(c) For Instruction in Manual Training -

A grant at the rate of Rs 15/- per mensem for graduates and of Rs 10/- for others will be paid to Lanagers who send teachers for training for one year in Manual training Teachers under training who receive stipends under this rule shall enter into an agreement with Government to serve either the Department or the institutions concerned for a period of not less than three years subsequent to the completion of the training,if required to do so

IX (1) Grants under IV (h) are given (Sche C) with the object of educating pupils who belong to particular classes or particular areas and who are prepared to undergo school instruction to a standard not ordinarily attained in the class to which they belong or which is not readily or easily provided in the area to which they belong

(2) The rates at which grants shall be given under this rule will be as follows -

Elementary School course	Rs 3 per month
Anglo-Vernacular Middle School Course, including Form III	Rs 4/- "
High School Course including VI Form	Rs 6/- "

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X (1) All applications for grants under Rule IV shall be made to the Inspector General of Education in duplicate on printed forms which can be obtained from all inspecting officers and heads of all institutions under Departmental management All officers so supplied with forms are bound to render all reasonable assistance in their power to those who require information or guidance with regard to the filling up of the forms

(2) In order that grants under Rule IV (a) (g) (h) may take effect on any date in a given school year applications for them must reach the Inspector General of Education not later than the 1st August in the preceding school year Applications for grants under IV (b) & (c) may be made at any time but in order to ensure disbursement during a given financial year it is desirable that they should be made not later than the 1st November in the preceding financial year Such applications must state the time after the receipt of sanction within which the Manager is prepared to supply the articles

(3) Application for grants under Rule IV (d) (e) must be accompanied by plans and estimates of the proposed building or extension The plan should be prepared by competent draughtsmen and in such manner as will permit of their being scrutinised in every detail Estimates must be drawn up in the same manner as detailed estimates for buildings constructed by the Public Works Department, and copies of contracts which it is proposed to enter into for the work must accompany the application The Manager must also fix a definite time after the date of receiving sanction within which he is prepared to complete the work No grant shall be sanctioned on any work which cannot be completed within tw years from the date of receiving sanction

(4) Grants under Rule IV (a) (b) and (h) shall ordinarily be disbursed monthly on bills ~~received from the office of~~ countersigned by the Inspector General of Education

Managers may arrange with the Department to have ~~the~~ grants under Rule IV (g) and (h) disbursed quarterly instead of monthly

Grants under Rule IV (b) and (c) shall be disbursed only on receipt of a certificate from an Inspecting officer that the articles on the purchase of which a grant has been sanctioned have been supplied and vouchers for the payment of their cost have been sent The vouchers and certificate must be forwarded within the period allotted for the supply of articles otherwise the grant lapses

Grants under Rule IV (d) and (e) shall be disbursed only on receipt of a certificate from the Public Works Department stating that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and estimates originally approved mentioning the amount of savings on the original estimate, if any together with vouchers for all expenditure incurred in connection with the work Unless the certificate and vouchers are forwarded within the period allotted for the completion of the work the grant lapses

All grants to educational institutions under Rule IV (a) shall be guaranteed to the Manager for a definite period shall not be less than 6 months or more than 3 years and on expiry of which the amount of grant may be renewed, revised or withdrawn

No part of the income of any institution in receipt of a grant shall be utilised for other than educational purposes

Grants are liable to be withdrawn at any time if the conditions of recognition under the standing orders are violated or cease to be fulfilled

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THE MYSORE
GRANT-IN-AID CODE

GENERAL RULES

With the object of maintaining extending and improving the means of Secular Education in the State a sum of money is annually allotted by Government for distribution as Grants in aid to institutions which are not under departmental management and which satisfy certain specified conditions

2 All Grants in aid which have been sanctioned prior to 1st July 1913 and which have not been withdrawn before that date shall be continued up to but not beyond 30th June 1913 provided —

(1) that the conditions upon which the sanctions were given continue to be fulfilled

(2) that the conditions specified in the Mysore Educational Rules Part I Ch II III IV and V are also fulfilled

(3) that in particular cases or particular areas or in schools for particular classes the Inspector General of Education may with the sanction of Government shorten or lengthen the period during which the grant may be continued to be drawn

3 In the case of an institution to which Rule 2 applies the existing grant may on application by the manager be withdrawn and a grant in accordance with the conditions of the Code may be substituted

4 The following general conditions shall apply to all grants sanctioned on or after 1st July 1913

(a) all grants shall be given on principles of strict religious neutrality

2 As the grants are given for secular education,

3 (4) no grant shall be given on consideration of any particular religious instruction which is being given or not being given

(c) every grant shall be given solely on consideration of the merits of the particular institution as tested by the conditions prescribed in the Code, the educational requirements of the locality and with due regard to the public funds allotted for the purpose

(d) no grant shall be sanctioned to any institution on or after 1st July 1913 except in accordance with the provisions of this Code

4 (2) No grant shall be sanctioned to or in connection with any institution which is not a recognised institution within the meaning of this Code No School which has been opened without the previous sanction of the Inpsector General shall be eligible for aid until it has had an uninterrupted existence of two years

5 (3) Grants shall ordinarily be liable to be withdrawn when the conditions of recognition have been violated or cease to be fulfilled

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6 (5) All grants to educational institutions under Rule 1 shall be guaranteed to the manager for a definite period which shall, in no case, be less than 6 months or more than 3 years and on the expiry of which, the amount of grant may be renewed or revised The length of the period is a matter for settlement between the manager and the department and will depend on the circumstances of the school During the guaranteed period, the grant shall not be increased except in accordance with the arrangements made at the time of sanctioning The grant and it shall be liable to reduction or withdrawal at any time for infringement of the conditions on which the grant was sanctioned

(7) no grant for general purposes shall ordinarily be permanently withdrawn before the expiry of its guaranteed period unless the manager has had an opportunity of stating the reasons why it

should not be withdrawn but notwithstanding this or any other condition in the Code Government reserve to themselves the exercise in their own discretion of their right to withdraw suspend or reduce any grant

(6) the manager of an institution applying for aid must declare in his application that the conditions of this rule and all other conditions attaching to recognition are being and will continue to be fulfilled

7 (7) All grants are given on the condition that the manager will act in accordance with the advice of the Department when such advice is given with regard to alternative courses of study the training of teachers and the staff or the raising or lowering the grade of the school

8 (8) No part of the income of any institution in receipt of a grant shall be utilised for other than educational purposes

(9) the authority competent to sanction a grant has also the right to refuse or withdraw the grant

9 Grants may be given to recognised institutions in aid of —

(a) payment of salaries of teachers and that of wardens or tutors of hostels

(b) purchase of furniture and permanent fittings

(c) purchase of educational appliances

(d) erection or extension of educational buildings

(e) erection or extension of hostels

(f) payment of stipends to teachers under training or attending approved courses of special instruction and

(g) stipends to pupils belonging to particular classes or particular areas in attendance at schools for purposes of higher grade school instruction, and

(f) School gardens

(h) gymnasia and apparatus for physical exercise

10 ~~5~~ Grants under Rule 9 (a) shall be paid at the rates and on the conditions hereunder specified

A Elementary Schools

The amount of grant allotted for all teachers in Village Elementary and Taluk ~~Kannada~~ Vernacular schools and for teachers of purely vernacular classes in Anglo Vernacular schools will be at the rate of Rs 48 per year for each teacher and ~~annas 8 per year for each pupil in average daily attendance~~ 8 as for each pupil in Standards below 3rd, 12 as for each pupil in Standards 3rd and 4th and 1 Re for each pupil in the 5th Standard. Women teachers in girls' Schools will receive 25 per cent more than male teachers and trained teachers, 25 per cent more than untrained teachers

The sanctioning authority may, however increase the rate of grant for each pupil by not more than 50 per cent in any defined locality in favour of any school attended by a majority of pupils drawn from ~~backward~~ educationally backward classes or castes ~~The following may be regarded as backward classes or castes —Holeyas, Madigas, Lambanis, Korachas, Koramas, and Paundas.~~

~~A~~ male teacher in a girls' school will get the same grant as he would get if employed in a boys school

The number of pupils for whom the grant is allowed under this Rule shall be the number in average daily attendance

No grants shall be given for any class if its average attendance is less than ~~20~~ 5 in 5th, 10 in 3rd and 4th and 20 in classes below the third provided that in particular areas or in girls' schools for particular classes, the Inspector General may fix a lower minimum in each case

~~The higher rates of grant sanctioned above for women teachers will be given to such teachers only in those girls schools in which not less than 80 per cent of the pupils on the rolls are girls~~

B Anglo Vernacular and High Schools

The grants shall be fixed after an examination of the school accounts and shall be based on the difference between the estimated income and expenditure of the school working under normal conditions during the 12 months preceding the date of application The income of the school shall be estimated as including

interest on endowments produce of land or other properties set aside for the maintenance of the school ~~the amount guaranteed by the manager towards the support of the school~~ the fee receipts of the school and other miscellaneous items of income The fee receipts shall be calculated at the standard rates shown in Chapter IV of the Mysore Educational Rules Part I and no deductions will be made on account of fee concessions scholarships etc In estimating the expenditure ~~the following items alone will be admissible~~—Salaries maintenance of school buildings purchase of school furniture apparatus chemicals maps diagrams and teaching appliances generally purchase of school stationery purchase of reference books for teachers and books for school libraries provided that the salaries paid are reasonable and that the expenditure under maintenance includes only current repairs and not structural renewal and that the purchase of furniture chemicals apparatus teaching ~~appliances and books is approved~~ Ordinarily the grant shall not exceed half the excess of expenditure over income and ~~estimated in accordance with the foregoing principles~~ It may however be reduced if the attendance is so small as to seriously increase the amount of grant per pupil per annum

only a reasonable outlay on any of the purposes mentioned in Rule 9 will be included

C Indigenous Schools

I The indigenous schools which exist now or which may hereafter be opened in villages for the children of all classes or of special classes ~~to be called Grama Pathsalas~~ may will be registered for grants in aid from year to year provided—

(1) They serve any purpose of useful secular education and have adopted the following standards of general instruction in Vernacular Arithmetic and Geography with or without such additional subjects as the parents of pupils

may desire to adopt and are considered free from objection by the Inspecting Officer

(2) They have maintained an average daily attendance of at least ten pupils throughout the year preceding the date of application for registration The minimum average daily attendance required in the case of schools for girls, and for ~~low or depressed castes~~ backward classes shall be six

(3) They have been open for at least 150 days in the year and for not less than four hours every day Two days on each of which work is done for two hours will count together as one day

(4) They are under the general supervision of a committee of the principal villagers ~~of which the Patel and Shanbhog are members~~

(5) They keep attendance and admission registers in the form prescribed for Government schools and submit such returns as the Department may call for The correctness of the attendance register shall be certified to by one member of the school committee every month

(6) They agree to inspection by the Department

II The following shall be considered ~~low or depressed castes~~ backward for the purposes of these rules —Holeyas, Madigas, Lambanis, Korachas, Korumas and ~~Nandas~~ Vaddas

III Applications for registration shall be made on a printed form to the Deputy Inspector of the District in which the school is situated before the 30th September

IV The Deputy Inspector of each District on receipt of the application shall see which applications are admissible for registration under the conditions of Rule I The applicants whose schools are accepted for registration shall be informed that their applications are registered The registered applications shall be forwarded to the Inspector General of Education before the 15th October, with a summary

showing the schools by Taluls the average daily attendance in each and the estimated amount of grant required for aiding each of the Grama Pathasalas in the District In selecting schools to be inspected and aided the Inspector General of Education shall give preference to those schools that are more than two miles distant from an existing Government school and are situated in comparatively backward Districts or Taluks The managers of the selected schools shall be informed that their schools have been selected for inspection and aid

V The Deputy Inspector shall include for inspection the schools selected by the Inspector General in his programme of tour for the next official year The same schools shall be inspected in the same month every year as far as possible and the school year shall consist of the twelve months preceding the month in which the inspection takes place The Grama Pathasalas shall be inspected without fail by the Deputy Inspector of the District or by his Assistant with the special permission of the Inspector General The date of inspection shall be notified to the manager and printed forms of mark lists supplied to him not less than seven days previously The manager shall fill in the names of the pupils of each standard in the mark lists and keep them ready for the Inspecting Officer's visit Promotions from one class to another shall be made by the Deputy Inspector

of at least Rs 25/-

VI A registered school will receive an annual grant ~~varying from Rs. 12 to 72 which latter amount will be considered the maximum grant that a Grama Pathasala can earn,~~ provided that one third of the pupils of each class pass under each head separately of the standard applicable to the class The grant will be calculated roughly at the rate of Rs 2½ ~~per boy of an ordinary Hindu caste, Rs. 3 per Muhammadan boy,~~ Rs 3¹ per pupil of ~~the low or depressed castes in schools exclusively maintained for such castes, Rs. 3~~

for each boy

backward classes and Rs 3½ for each girl

~~per~~ pupil of the low or depressed castes attending an ordinary school maintained for other than the low or depressed castes, and Rs 3½ per girl of any caste or race not falling under the designation of low or depressed castes The maximum number of pupils by whom grants can be earned will be the number in average daily attendance during the previous twelve months No pupil shall be considered to have earned a grant if he has not attended the school for at least 150 days in the previous year No pupil shall earn a grant more than once under the same standard ~~in successive years~~

A Special grant of 20 Rs a year may be added to the amount allowed for a school in which some practical (trade) education is given

VII If the attendance registers are correctly and neatly kept a special grant up to one rupee per mensem will be sanctioned in addition to the grants mentioned in Rule VI

VIII The Inspecting Officer shall submit his inspection report in the prescribed form and recommend the amount of grant earned by the manager for sanction with the necessary certificates The grant sanctioned by Government will be payable from the Local Funds at the Taluk Treasury

and the amount collected shall be entered on every application for the grant

IX The teachers of ~~Grama Pathasalas~~ Indigenous Schools will be permitted to levy fees in money or kind

X When an aided ~~Grama Pathasala~~ indigenous school has worked satisfactorily for a year, the following apparatus and books may be supplied by Government if the School committee will undertake to see that they are used for the purposes of the school and to take charge of them on behalf of Government if the school be closed at any time in future —

	Rs	A
Hanging black board	5	0
Stool	1	8
Small ball frame	1	4
Set of school books	2	8
Set of Alphabet cards	1	0
Map of Mysore	2	8
~~Sand glass~~ Time piece	1	4
20 slates	4	4
	19	4

The total cost of the articles supplied shall not exceed Rs 20

~~XI~~ A teacher of a flourishing aided Grama Pathasala, after he has proved his diligence and success in teaching, may be given employment in a Government school if he prefers it

XI

~~XII~~ The grant shall be withheld wholly or in part in those cases in which there has been falsification of the registers or misrepresentation in any return made by the manager or deception in the presentation of pupils or any other fraud or irregularity

XII ~~XIII~~ The following shall be the standards of instruction and examination in the aided Grama Pathasalas —

Subject	I Standard or Class	II Standard or Class	III Standard or Class
1 *Vernacular* Kannada	(*a*) To read Balbodhe Part I (*b*) To write to dictation a short sentence from Balbodhe Part I in large hand on a slate or board	(*a*) To read Balbodhe Part II or Kathasangraha to answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To write large hand—a full copy book to be shown (*c*) To write to dictation four lines from the Reading Book	(*a*) To read the Departmental Reader No I or Kathamanjari to answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To read manuscripts written in plain hand (*c*) To write medium and small hand—a full copy book to be shown (*d*) To write to dictation six lines from the Reading Book
Hindustan	(*a*) To read the Urdu Primer (Punjab Series) (*b*) To write to dictation very words in large hand on a slate or board	(*a*) To read the First Urdu Reader (Punjab Series) and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To write large hand—a full copy book No I of Mir Tahir Ali Sahib to be shown (*c*) To write to dictation four lines from the Reader	(*a*) To read the Second Urdu Reader (Punjab Series) or Mukhtasarat Urdu by Munshi Hasan Ali and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To read manuscripts written in plain hand (*c*) To write medium and small hand—a full copy book No II of Mir Tahir Ali Sahib to be shown (*d*) To write to dictation six lines from the Reading Book
Telugu	(*a*) To read the Telugu Infant Primer (Madras School Series) (*b*) To write to dictation a short sentence from the Reader in large hand on a slate or board	(*a*) To read the Telugu First Standard Reader Part I (Madras School Series) and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To write large hand—a full copy book to be shown (*c*) To write to dictation four lines from the Reader	(*a*) To read the Second Standard Telugu Reader (Madras School Series) and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To read manuscripts written in plain hand (*c*) To write medium and small hand—a full copy book to be shown (*d*) To write to dictation six lines from the Reading Book
Marath	(*a*) To read the first half of Balbodhe (*b*) Modi Balbodhe Barakhadya complete writing on black board or slate words of simple letters in Balbodhe and Modi	(*a*) To read Second half of Balbodhe and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To write Modi large hand a full copy book to be shown (*c*) To write to dictation in Modi and Balbodhe two lines from the book read	(*a*) To read First Departmental Reader and answer questions on the meaning and subject matter (*b*) To read plain manuscripts (*c*) To write medium and small hand a full copy book to be shown (*d*) To write to dictation three lines from the book read in Balbodhe and Modi
2 *Arithmetic*	Multiplication tables up to 10—10	(*a*) Multiplication tables up to 20—10 Addas and Higas (*b*) Simple addition and subtraction of numbers of four figures	(*a*) Multiplication tables up to 40×10 Muppagas from 1 to 40 (*b*) Notation and numeration up to 1 00 000 (*c*) Addition and Subtraction of numbers of not more than six figures multiplication and division of similar numbers by numbers of not more than three figures (*d*) Easy mental arithmetic, and bazaar accounts (*e*) Easy tables of Indian money measure weight and capacity
3 *Geography*			The knowledge of what a map is The four cardinal points Elementary Geography of Mysore from a map

To write Danakhas Rajenama ordinary letters and petitions

and household as well as village accounts

D Night Schools

I A Night school is one in which secular education is imparted to boys above the age of ~~15~~ 12 who are ~~certified by the Village School Committee to be prevented from attending~~ unable to attend a day school and to adult male pupils

II A Night school may be registered for a grant in aid, provided—

(1) It has not less than ten pupils in average daily attendance throughout the year

(2) The teacher keeps attendance and admission registers in the prescribed form and submits such returns as the Department may call for The correctness of the attendance register shall be certified by one member of the school committee every month

(3) The school gives general instruction for not less than two hours a day during five days in the week, holidays being excepted, in accordance with the special standards prescribed for Grama Pathasalas

~~(4)~~ The teacher agrees to an annual inspection by the Department

(4) ~~(5)~~ The school admits no one that attends a day school

III The procedure for registration, inspection, and payment of grant is the same as that prescribed for Grama Pathasalas

IV The Inspecting Officer will promote pupils to a higer class after inspection, and no one that is so promoted shall be presented at any future date as a pupil of a class below that to which he was promoted

V The cost of books and slates will be paid for by the pupils The cost of lighting will be paid for either by subscriptions or a small fee sufficient to meet the cost No other fee shall be levied in Village Night schools

VI A registered Night school that has worked regularly for at least 150 days in the year since it was opened or since last inspection, if suitably taught and

Home Education classes

Special grants may be given on the following conditions to teachers of home classes for girls

1 That the class is attended by girls of not less than 15 years of age

2 That the class is held for at least for 2 hours a day on five days in the week

3 That the number of working days in the year is not less than 150

4 That each class is attended by at least six pupils

5 That the teacher, the curriculum and the standards of instruction are approved by the Inspector General of Education

favorably reported on will receive a yearly grant varying from Rs 20 to 60 which latter amount will be the maximum grant that a Night school can earn The grant will be calculated roughly at the rate of Rs 2 per pupil in average daily attendance

V ~~VII~~ The grant shall be withheld wholly or in part in those cases in which there has been falsification of the registers or misrepresentation in any return made by the manager or deception in the presentation of pupils or any other fraud or irregularity

V *Home Education Classes*

A retired teacher or an educated lady may with the support of an influential lady of the locality obtain the consent of the parents and guardians of a few elderly girls to hold a special class for them in a house approved by both pupils and their gaurdians

The working hours should be two either in the morning between 7 and 10 or in the afternoon between 1 and 5

Thirty days after a class has been formed the teacher should apply to the Inspecting officer of the District who might depute the headmistress or other lady teacher of the local Girls School to examine and report on the progress made by each pupil

The application should contain information on the following points —

1 The door number of the house and the name of the street in which the class is held
2 The name and address of the lady under whose patronage the class is held
3 A list of the pupils attending the class and the stage reached by each pupil
4 The working hours fixed for the class
5 A list of holidays
6 The teacher s name qualifications and address

7 Other occupation, if any, of the teacher, and previous appointment, if any, held by the teacher

8 Certificates of character of the teacher, one from a gazetted officer and the other from a Municipal Commissioner of the Division

If the class is favourably reported upon, it may be registered for inspection and aid

The supervision of the school should be entrusted to a Committee composed of a few educated ladies of the locality selected in consultation with the guardians of the pupils

The course of study followed in the class should include Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Hygiene and Drawing Where the teacher is capable of teaching the subject, needle work may be included

A register of attendance should be maintained and produced whenever it is called for

The class should be open to inspection during working hours on all working days

A preliminary examination should be held in the month of November on the results of which the pupils should be classified according to the standard attained by each A second examination should be held in the month of May for the purpose of determining the grant payable for each pupil

The maximum grant recommended for each pupil should be according to the following scale —

For a pupil of the I or II standard Rs 10

For a pupil of the III standard Rs 12

An extra grant of Rs 3 may be sanctioned for each pupil who has made satisfactory progress in needle worl Grants for these classes should be drawn in the same manner in which grants are drawn by other aided institutions

No grant shall be paid except at the end of the year for which it is due

No teacher shall have grants for more than two such classes

Applications for registration should be submitted to the Inspector General of Education not later than the 15th August of the year for which the grant is sought

Fees maybe levied from the pupils and the amount collected, if any, should be entered in the inspection report

F Industrial Schools

(*a*) Applications for special grants to Industrial Schools for boys and girls will be entertained on the following conditions —

(1) The school teaches an industry or industries approved by the Department to pupils who have completed an approved course of instruction or are attending such a course in the same or other recognised school

(2) The work shops are sufficiently provided with appliances for Elementary instruction in the industry or industries to which the school is devoted

(3) The teacher of each industry is thoroughly qualified

(*b*) In addition to general grants referred to in previous rules the manager of an Industrial school registered by the Department may claim a grant not exceeding Rs 24 for each boy or girl above the age of 10 years certified to have been in regular attendance for 9 months since the previous annual inspection and to have received instruction in the work shop for not less than two hours a day but no grant shall be paid on account of any boy or girl with whose general progress the Inspecting officer is not satisfied In place of the above grant the Inspector General of Education may allow a grant equal to half of the salaries paid to industrial teachers

G Special Institutions

(*a*) Special institutions are such as Commercial schools Sanskrit schools Gymnastic schools Hostels and other Educational Institutions which do not come under the foregoing heads

(*b*) Applications for grant in aid will be received from such institutions and each case will be treated on its own merits due regard being had to the funds available and to the general conditions of aid so far as they may be applicable

11. 7 & 8 Grants under Rule 9 (*b*) (*c*) may be given on the purchase or supply of the following articles —

(*a*) Benches writing desl s, tables, chairs of an approved pattern

(*b*) Black boards and Easels

(*c*) Almirahs and cup boards for the storage of chemicals apparatus, tools, books, maps, models specimens, materials for object lessons, and teaching appli ances

(*d*) Shelving for books

(*e*) Work benches and drawing desks for manual training classes

(*f*) Benches tables, stools, shelves, almirahs and cup boards for practical work in Physics or Chemistry

(*g*) Apparatus and appliances for the teaching of Physics

(*h*) Chemicals apparatus and appliances for the teaching of Chemistry

(*i*) Apparatus, illustrations, speci mens and other appliances for the teach ing of Botany or Agriculture

(*j*) Type writers for the use of Commercial classes

(*k*) Reference bool s for teachers

(*l*) Books for pupils' libraries ex cluding religious books

(*m*) Journals or magazines pub lished in Europe or America and dealing with educational subjects

(*n*) Maps, diagrams, illustrations and specimens

(*o*) Tools and appliances for manual training

(*m*) Approved Journals or magazines

The amount of the grant on the pur chase or supply of the above articles shall ordinarily be equal to, but in no case greater than, one half the cost of the arti cles excluding incidental charges such as packing and freight charges

No grant shall be given on the pur chase of any article which has not been previously approved of by the sanctioning authority or which has been ordered, pur chased and supplied before the sanction of the grant has been promised The grant promised under this rule shall lapse if the articles are not supplied or if the amount of the grant is not drawn from the Treasury before the end of the finan cial year in which it was promised

Managers drawing a grant under this rule shall be required before the disbursement of the grant to execute an agreement with Government embodying the conditions on which the grant has been given

12 ~~8~~ 9. Grants under Rule 9 (*d*) and (*e*) shall not ordinarily exceed one ~~fourth~~ Third of the total expenditure in the case of secondary schools or one half of the total expenditure in the case of Elementary schools and technical schools (including work shops and hostels in connection with them) They can be sanctioned only for work considered by the sanctioning authority to be necessary and the estimates for which have been approved before they have been commenced which are completed to the satisfaction of and whose cost is certified to by the officers of the Public Works Department ~~No grant~~ shall be given if the building or extension is intended for any purposes other than purposes of education

The order sanctioning the grant under this rule shall state a date by which the building shall be completed The grant shall lapse if the building is not completed by that date The amount finally disbursed shall ordinarily be one third of the actual cost of the completed work as certified to by an officer of the Public Works Department and shall in no case exceed one third of the cost according to the originally approved estimate The manager shall before disbursement of the grant furnish a statement of expenditure on the work with the necessary vouchers All reasonable facilities shall during the progress of the work be afforded to the officers of the Public Works Department deputed to examine the materials used and the work done

Managers drawing a grant under this rule shall be required before the disbursement of the grant to execute an agreement with Government embodying the conditions on which the grant has been given

If a building for which a grant has been drawn, has prior to the lapse of thirty years from the date of payment of grant, been diverted to other purposes than the educational purposes approved by Government, the Manager shall refund such portion of the grant as may be determined by Government If the Manager fail to make such refund, the Government may recover the amount by such means as they may think fit to take

13. Grants under Rule 9 (9) may be paid at the following rates for the special courses of instruction on the stipends of students under training These rates may be increased by 50 per cent in the case of women students or by 25 per cent in the case of students from particular classes or areas

For teachers certificates—

L S grade	Rs	4 per mensem
U S ,		6
Primary grade		4

For training of Science Teachers

A grant at the rate of Rs 15 per mensem for one year will be paid to managers who send science graduates employed by them with the object of training in science class demonstration as required in High Schools

For Instruction in Manual Training

A grant at the rate of Rs 15 per mensem for graduates and of Rs 10 for others will be paid to managers who send teachers for training for one year in manual training Teachers under training who receive stipends under this rule shall enter into an agreement with Government

14 Grants under Rule 9 (8) are given with the object of educating pupils who belong to the particular classes or particular areas and who are prepared to undergo school instruction to a standard not ordinarily attained in the class to which they belong or which is not readily or easily provided in the area to which they belong and who are also prepared to

subsequently undergo a further course of training as teachers in schools for the class to which they belong or in areas similar to that to which they belong The rates at which grants are given under this rule are as follows —

	Rs
Elementary School Course	3 per mensem
V V Middle School course including Form III	4
High School course including VI Form	6

Pupils who satisfactorily complete the course of instruction for which the grant has been given shall have preferential claims to grants on their stipends on entering upon a course of training for a Teacher s certificate

All applications for a grant under Rule 9 shall be made to the Inspector General of Education in duplicate on printed forms which can be obtained from all inspecting officers and heads of all institutions under Departmental management All officers so supplied with forms are bound to render all reasonable assistance in their power to those who require information or guidance with regard to the filling up of the forms

In order that grants under Rule 5 (*a*) (9) (*b*) may take effect on any date in a given school year applications for them must reach the Inspector General of Education not later than the 1st August in the preceding school year Applications for grants under Rule 9 (*b*) (*c*) may be made at any time but in order to ensure disbursement during a given financial year they should be made not later than the 1st November in the preceding financial year Such applications must state the time after the receipt of sanction within which the manager is prepared to supply the articles

Applications for grants under Rule 9 (*d*) (*e*) must be accompanied by plans and estimates of the proposed building or extension The plan should be prepared by competent draftsmen and in such manner as will permit of their being

scrutinised in every detail Estimates must be drawn up in the same manner as detailed estimates for buildings construct ed by the Public Works Department and copies of contracts which it is proposed to enter into for the worl must accompany the application The manager must also fix a definite time after the date of receiv ing sanction within which he is prepared to complete the worl No grant shall be sanctioned on any worl which cannot be completed within two years from the date of receiving sanction

Grants under Rule 9 (*a*), (*g*), (*k* shall ordinarily be disbursed monthly on bills issued from the office of the Inspec tor General of Education The bill for each month will be issued on the 15th day of the following month provided the conditions on which the grant has been sanctioned continue to be observed Any such grant not cashed at the Treasury before the end of the financial year to which it relates must be returned to the office of the Inspector General of Educa tion with a statement of reasons for its not being cashed If these reasons are satisfactory a fresh bill will be issued

Managers may, after making neces sary arrangements with the Depart ment, have grants under Rule 9 (*g*) and (*k* disbursed quarterly instead of monthly

Grants under Rule 9 (*b*), (*c*) shall be disbursed only on receipt of a certificate from an inspecting officer that the articles on the purchase of which grant has been sanctioned have been supplied and vou chers for the payment of their cost have been sent The vouchers and certificate must be forwarded within the period allotted for the supply of articles, other wise the grant lapses

Grants under Rule 9 (*d*) (*e*) shall be disbursed only on receipt of a certificate from the Public Works Department stat ing that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and estimates originally approved and also state the amount of savings on the original esti mate Vouchers for all expenditure in curred in connection with the work must also be forwarded The certificates and vouchers must be forwarded within the period allotted for the completion of the work, otherwise, the grant lapses

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Notes on the Draft Grant-in-aid Code

The Wesleyan Mission carries on 88 Day Schools and 14 Night Schools for boys and 59 Day Schools for girls in the Mysore State including the C & M Station of Bangalore The London Mission the Methodist Episcopalian Mission and other bodies are carrying on similar work on a smaller scale We have been the pioneers of education in this State in almost every branch yet there is no representative of Aided Education on the Economic Conference and in the drawing up of this code vitally affecting the interests of all these schools no reference has been made to us and I should have been in absolute ignorance of what is being discussed and contemplated (as other missionaries are still) but for your courtesy in allowing me to see the copy now before me

The right attitude of Government towards us should be to regard us as co-workers with them in a great task and they should take us into their confidence Further their policy should be to encourage to the utmost all aided education not simply on the ground of economy but also on the ground of variety which enables lessons to be learned from different methods Most important of all when the problem of how to supply efficient moral and religious instruction to the present generation is pressing upon all Governments they can ill afford to ignore missionary education

2 These notes will deal only with the para headed A Elementary Schools The wording of para (five) of th t section is most misleading When we read that "no grants shall be given for any class if its average attendance is less than 20" the first meaning it conveys is that each class in a school must be of that strength I presume the reference is to the backward classes or castes and the requirement is that there must be 20 of each backward class or caste in attendance to warrant the formation of a school

3 I have worked out the grants which would be earned by our-

present schools under the proposed rules as they now stand and find that in nearly every case we should receive less than we are receiving as grants at present and that the result will be that we should have to close a considerable number of schools

4 Salary grants It is proposed to give Rs 48 per year for an untrained teacher Rs 60 for an untrained woman teacher or a trained male teacher and Rs 72 for a trained female teacher Taking this to be half the usual salary now paid to such teachers there is not much cause for complaint but no provision is made for superior teachers receiving Rs 15 Rs 20 or even Rs 40 Unless some clause is added stating that where teachers are employed on a salary higher than Rs 10 or 12 per month half the salary shall be given as grant, this rule will work very disastrously and will affect the prospects of all teachers in aided schools

5 It is proposed to pay 8 annas per year for each pupil in average attendance or 12 annas in schools for backward classes The tables in the Mysore Educational report show that it costs Government Rs 4-8-8 per year to educate each pupil in its primary schools This amount is calculated on the average number of pupils on the roll If the cost is calculated according to the standard which it is suggested to apply to aided schools namely the average in daily attendance the cost will work out as Rs 6-5-4 per pupil Where is the justice of suggesting that an aided institution which gives an education as good as that supplied in a Govt school should receive 8 annas only per pupil for doing work which would cost Govt more than twelve times as much to carry out?

No attempt is made to raise the rate per pupil according to the grade of the classes in which the pupils are It is comparatively easy to pack an infant class with little children but it is no easy thing to retain pupils up to the Lower Secondary standard This is especially the case in Girls Schools and Panchama Schools yet no suggestion is made to increase the capitation grant according to the difficulty of the task which requires better paid teachers and

more effort A graded capitation grant according to the standards on a liberal scale is the only just method to adopt

6 The rules as now printed entirely overlook the costs of peons and servants These are a large item in a girls' school

7 If grants are to be given on the lines outlined I would suggest that the least that should be given is one rupee per year per head for all boys on the roll Rs 2 per head for girls Panchamas and all backward classes and for all peons and servants Rs 36 per year for each

8 Nothing is said about grants for items other than salaries and cost of tuition but a clearly defined rule should be made regarding grants for

1 Repairs and upkeep of buildings
2 Conservancy expenses
3 Furniture apparatus & appliances
4 Scholarships
5 Prizes
6 Contingencies
7 Outlay not falling under the other heads

9 In addition to all these items I would draw attention to the fact that in five of the head-quarter stations of the State we employ highly educated and accomplished European laides who devote their whole time to teaching and managing the girls' schools In Mysore City there are also two Eurasian women teachers working in the schools We claim that one half the salaries of these lady-teachers should be met from State funds

10 Then there is the cost of supervision It will be manifest that this network of schools can ot be properly worked without close oversight Office charges and travelling on the part of those who periodically visit and inspect the school is a legitimate charge in

which

which Government should bear its share

(Sd) D A Rees

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M SHAMA RAO Esq MA
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

C S Balasundaram Iyer Esq B A
Secretary to the Government of His Highness the Maharaja
of Mysore Departments of Education & Agriculture

SIR

In continuation of this office Unofficial File No 16 of the 23rd ultimo I have the honour to forward herewith a set of 35 forms required for the revised grant-in-aid Code Of the total number of forms 23 are new ones and the remaining 12 are old forms modified to suit the changed conditions For the sake of convenience and economy the forms are given in diglot

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

M Shama Rao

Inspector General

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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Letter No 10857/604 dt the 24th March 1913 from the Dist of Coorg in Mysore Submitting for sanction a Revised Grant in aid code prepared according to the suggestions of the Code Committee of the Economic Conference and asking that after the Code is sanctioned by Govt, the necessary forms

over

Date of issue

Signed by Mr V Rama Rao

ORDER THEREON—No

SUBJECT

19/1/14 GS dtd

will be revised and sent up

Order thereon

No 7066 Dt 20.1.14
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The ~~Rules~~ Revised Rules proposed for Regulating the grants to private educational institutions seem to be suitable. The draft Grant-in-aid Code dated by the Dept is accordingly approved. It will be published in the Bombay Gazette

2. The Dept of Edn to is required to send up the necessary forms to enable Govt to ~~Code~~ adopting the Rules ~~and introduced~~ in the Bombay Gazette.

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The following Rules Regulating grants to educational institutions in the State are published for General information —

Here enter the Rules

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15/2/13 Asst Secy, Govt Deptt

To The Superintendent, Government Gazette for publication in the Gazette with the Request that 500 copies of the Rules in book form may be printed and supplied to this office & 200 copies to the office of the Dept of Govt

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